AS THEY ARE IN ENGLAND. PIERRE LORILLAND'S SQUARE MILES OF GAME PRESERVES.

Bancoens stock tarm, Josestown, Burlington
County, N. J., is reached only after two changes
of train, one at Trenton and the other at Kingera, on the Amboy branch of the Pennsylvania
Bairoud. William Griswold is the superintendent, and around his residence, stretching
far away on all siles, is the ground upon which
perre Lorillard is establishing game preserves
that bid fair to rival those of England.

In this grown, or intelled under a bird that has
been so captured.

The stables are said to be as fine and as complets as any in the world, Seventy-six thorgoing break from the training area on the premises, t getler with unamberare on the premises, t getler with unamberare of the grown, or intelled under a bird that has
been so captured.

The stables are said to be as fine and as complets as any in the world, Seventy-six thorsuch that has
been so captured.

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The stables

for the former, and Mr. Louis Lorillard gave \$1.500 for the Intter."

Every field was as level as a billiard table, but in nearly all was growing a low brush or the protection of partridges and hares The former are aiready on the ground and doing well, but the latter have not yet been brought from England. Proparations have been made for them, however, and the fields in which they are expected to breed are fenced in with wire network high enough to provent their exit. This, of course, will not allow any

Seed. It is a form where of work rand or important to the control of the control

little green muchroom-shaped coops, like summer houses. Here the qualitare sheltered and fed in winter. In summer they are allowed to fly where they please. Twenty acres of fine cover affords them shelter. Frequently the young ones are left with farmers until they are strong and vigorous and this training are strong and vigorous and this training are Phesionis, Quali, and Harres Breeding in New Jerry tover-yome Good Shooting Alprey to be Enjoy d-I weive Grent Stables of Racers-Canning Carp in the Pends.

Rancoenssicok farm, Jobstówn, Burlington County, N. J., is reached only after two changes

perre Lorillard is establishing game preceives that bid fair to rival those of England.

A visitor expressed a desire to walk over the farm.

Walk over it!" said Mr. Griswold, laughing.

It would take a week to do that thoroughing the contains fifteen hundred acres of land, and a line four miles iong might be drawn from corner to corner. It is oblong in shape, and is divided into large fields, many of them fifty acres in extent. Most of it is brush and undergrowth, and there are ponds in which we hope to breed some very choice fish."

As Mr. Griswold spoke a dog thrust her friendly nose into the reporter's hand. She was nearly as tall as a well-bred Newfoundland dog, but her back was so enormously broad that she did not appear to be half that height. Her tail was tain and short. Over her eyes hung hair like that of a Skye terrior, but softer and more sliky.

"She is what is called a kenife dog," said Mr. Griswold. "They are very rare, and, in this country, almost unknown. Fannie's father and mother were imported from England. Mr. James Gordon Bennett paid \$2,500 for the fermer, and Mr. Louis Lorillard gave

The contains fifteen hundred acres of land, and a line tour miles tour might be drawn from the street of a many hard-fought small to be the street to word. The water given to the horse in the world.

The water given to the horse is all rain. If it is the ground and quarter course, said the keeper. In the land the same three for the hard and part to the horse and a part and part the world. The water given to the horse is all rain. If it is the ground the world. The water given to the horse is all rain. If it is the ground the wind and quarter course, said the keeper. In which he dealers in the sale of the world. The same father in the same three for high and as many to which for exercise in the sure of a many hard-fought in the same in the same three for high and a many to which he head in the same in the same three for high and a many of them fifty and the world. The same is all rain. If it is the same in th

search to hant horses in the fields its learny for the scalarmed that horses are very susceptible to hydrophobia.

FACIN AROUT FRET.

Some Odd Cilmpus of Lineau Nature Caught in a Law Maker's Shop.

"Never warer that a woman has a pretty foot because she wears a shapely boot or shoe, said a member of the oldest and largest last-making firm in the Mid lie States." It know that yearly the forther of the member of the oldest and largest last-making firm in the Mid lie States. "I know that year low for cornless or bunionless fost. Skillul working and point of cornless or bunionless fost. Skillul working and point of cornless or bunionless fost. Skillul working and point of the work of the measurement of the mea bo, have been paced in these preserves, and all birds that frequent and thrive on such ground will be introduced. In the distance round be seen plantations that one day will doubtiese, afford shelter to woodcock entry there in vast numbers, and are freely shot. They are worth, probably \$1 cach in the market, and afford fine sport, but they are so numerated. is vast numers, and are received when the received and afford fine sport, but they are so numerous that strangers will also described as a should be a straight of the sport, but they are so numerous that strangers will also described as a straight of the sport in the stranger of the should be a straight of the sport in the stranger of the should be a straight of the should be a straight for the should be a straight for the should be a straight of the should be a straight of

le en insuranountanie ouedeaus to the little creations in the first stage of their existence, and suring the two or three slars that must singue the same and are not disposed to singue the character of few M hopes a curbations the near can have and and are not disposed to singue the first should be placed on a loaded for the little lelicore should be into a div, and allowed to remain there for four or five minutes. Then the little should be seen the many sores of strub land could be seen.

Weak Eyes, were Eyes, and Ludamed Eyelids. Streek as the managers expect to clies the easter the many sores of strub land could be seen.

Weak Eyes, were Eyes, and Ludamed Eyelids. Streek as an approximation of the managers expect to clies the easter the many sores of strub land could be seen.

The Losses Pot at Two Millions-Perils of the Firemen-Streams of Ten and Tobace dutee Staining the Waters of the River, Tobacco dealers say that fully one-fifth of all the Havana tobacco in this city was destroyed by the great fire in South street. The flames were not got fully under control until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and at intervals during the

day they blazed out afresh. The double building 71 and 72 South street, on the corner of Depeyster street, was entirely gutted. The building is at least one hundred ters, was considered fireproof. The four-story brick addition, 33 Depayster street, in the rear,
was also gutted, John A. Griswold owned 72
Nouth Street, and 71 South street and 35 Depayster street belonged to the estate of George
Griswold, of which John A. Griswold is exsentor. The loss on the three buildings is
put at \$50,000. There is \$19,000 insurance
in the Standard Fire Insurance Company.
The four-story stone walls are unusually massive, but have builged in places, and will have
to be taken down. Mr. Griswold had an office
in 72, on the first floor, and Mr. Frank Gray
Griswold had the first floor offices in 71. The
second floor was occupied by the offices of
in 72, on the first floor, and Mr. Frank Gray
Griswold had the fourth floors and 35 Depayster
street were leased by Covert, Ackor & Co., this
door. The bassment on South street was occupried by Clement, Heerit & Co., liquor dealers
of 30 Water street. They had stored there
stoled worth of liquor, or with the duty aided,
secondary to Mr. Clement's estimate, \$150,000

This question of duty is of great interest to
the merchants who have lost stock by the fire.
It is customary not to put the duty aided,
secondary to Mr. Clement's estimate, \$150,000

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The puper floors of Covert, Ackor & Co.,
the first down the standard first floor of Sandi

The duty of the stable of t brick addition, 35 Depayster street, in the rear. was also gutted. John A. Griswold owned 72

I naw something the other night that I shall not soon forget a kery of voning cris wearing fredles in their fair. As they moved about in the duals' inhied corridor, playing some gribood game. I know not what their hvine levels flashed and gleamed and glowed as never dismonds did.

FEASTING ON PIE AND TURKEY. Newsboys with a Disregard of Ceremony but

with Meritorious Appetites As the Christmas snn bade good-by to thousands of fire-lighted houses the night wind The March of the Armies of the World Pieblew up cold and raw, and searching the streets, attacked the flapping garments of four hundred newsboys crowded in front of a doorway in

Duane street, near Chatham.
"What's the use of cookin' turkey if you can't ent it?" observed a boy with a high forehead. The boys compared notes on the length of time they had fasted in order that they might have a rousing appetite for the Fliess' annual Christmas dinner in the Newsboys' Lodging House and just as it became evident that the average boy had fasted four hours, and could years old, is of granite, and, with its iron shut- | not therefore be expected to stand without something to lean against, the double doors were thrown open, and the thunder of 800 boots crashed on the stairs, and threw Watchman

TWO SMART TOWARS.

A Young Woman who Plants Trees and Man who Burns Corn Stalks.

DES MOINES, Dec. 3.—The smartest girl I've met in Iowa I met yestarday at Nevada, Story County, northwestern Iowa—Miss Belie Clinton, Miss Clinton is a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl of about 20, as full of fun and health and vigor as a good girl can be. Two years ago Miss Clinton was a school teacher. Saving up by her teaching about \$160, she hast spring borrowed a stan of horses from her father, rigged up a "prairie schooner," and, taking her little brother, started for Dakota. In the wagon were a nice ac't feather bed and a mattress, bags of flour, coffee, potatoes, hams, canned milk, and small greceries, Miss Clinton and line waging to day, speaking of her trip.

"Why I never lived so pleely in my life, and I never had such an appetite; and such courtesy I received everywhere! Bough rule men would come to our camp, and, after I had talked with them awhile, offer to build my fire, and actually bring water to me. We went up through the Spirit Lake country in Iowa, crossing the Miwankee and St. Paul road at Spencer. Then we drove northwest across the Iowa border, into the southwest corner of Minnesota. Then we want west, crossing the Big Sicux and a dezen little rivers, and finally came to the James River. This is the wheat country, the about they call the Jim River country, the about the actual of 120 acres more."

"Why I hired a man, and we set out ten acres of trees. This gave me 160 acres more, So I have 320 acres now. But I must tell you about those trees. They were young locuet, apole, and back walnuts in our garden in Iowa as year ago. These sprouts were little fellows, and we could set them out fast—just go along and stek them in the ground. But they are just Promothe Chicago Tellome.

locust beans, a pint of apple seeds, and two bushels of black walnuts in our garden in lowa a year size. These sprouts were little fellows, and we could set them out fast—just go along and stick them in the ground. But they are just as good. I believe my 3 000 little black walnut sprouts will be worth \$15 apiece in the years, and \$20 apiece in filteen. My locust trees will some time fence the whole country."

"We built a shantly and broke up five acras of land; and this fall we came back to low to spend the winter, and here we are. In the spring I'll go back with more black walnut and locust sprouts, and take up 160 acres more. The trees are just what I want to plant, anyway, and they'll pay setter than any whole country."

Here I thought, is a magnificent girl. Here is a girl who owns in her own right \$20 acres of spinnful black prairie soil now, and who will own \$48\tages as the spring, every acres of which will bring \$5 within three years, and \$10 within the years, and \$20 within the years, and \$10 within more. At 20 she will be worth \$25000.

The smartest man I've met in lowa is a farmer near Fort Dodge. His name is fall flurgies. He has a dod-acre farm, as a selendid dairy, a call mine under his farm, and a fine beit of hard imber within sight of his house.

When I went into Mr. Ruggles's large sitting room I noticed a very large stove. I was the shape of a parallelopipedon—about four feet long, three feet high, and the same broad. It heated the sitting room and hall very nicely.

"I see you harn wood, Mr. Ruggles," I're marked, as I held ur my hands to warm them.

"No, sir; too much work to dig coal. I'm burning something that beats coal or wood-cheaper than either of them, though I have both coal and wood on the farm."

"We'll what can you burn changer than wood or soal?" I sately did to mean the site of them, though I have both coal and wood or the farm."

"The mean acceptable of the first lamper. "Th

Palecty Accusing Herself.

From the Burlington Free Press.

At Calaia, Vt., the other day, Ira Carr. a substantial and reservable to meet at mantion, died of heart disease from which he had been suffering to some time. The next morning a disease the fatter a relative with had afternied more of located the decreases that the other had afternied more of located the decreases that the other had afternied more of located the decreases that the other had afternied more are located to the decrease that the had a translated to him, that she was severy for that do not in more done within T as such fine or in the last atministrated to him, that she was severy for that are not presented to him, that she was severy for that we had a translated to him, that she was severed as such that was instituted examinate in the result of the first was decreased. Still, the nitrae persists in her aratements and can be shown as the same town while some Officer or twenty sears are short two ment at ward in the field, claiming that the Livid directed him to do so. The inster claims the same institution for her decay.

Mexican Girls' Adornments.

LESSONS FROM BETHLEHEM.

DIVINE MANIFESTATIONS COME THOSE WHO ARE AT WORK.

tured in Contrast with the Gind Tidings of Pence-The Land Beyond the Mountains. At the Brooklyn Tabernacle there was so large an attendance yesterday morning that many could not get inside the doors. Featoons of evergreens fringed the rostrum and the organ. Many beautiful evergreen wreaths and stars of varied construction were displayed, and surmounting all was a big gas-lit star on the top of the organ. There were a few rare flowers, chiefly exotics, in wreaths and vasos, the one on the reading deak being evidently the work of affectionate hands. Across the organ, on a red ground fringed with evergreens, was the text: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is the Lord." There was extra music. Mrs. Florence Rice Knox sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

composed by herself, and Gounod's "Nazareth. Cornetist Peter All played a solo composed by himself, "Nativity." Organist George W. Morgan played Handel's "For unto us a child is born." a selection of Christmas hymns, and Mozart's Twelfth Mass.
Dr. Talmage drews picture of Bothlehem and

the surroundings of the Saviour. It showed that indigence was not always significant of that Indigence was not always significant of degradation. He said that poetry, science, literature, commerce, laws, constitutions, and liberty, like Christ, were born in mangers. All these have had their Herods wno sought to destroy them; their Iscariots who betrayed them; their recreants who crucified them, and their sepulchres that confined them until they burst forth in the glory of resurrection. A strong character was like the rhododendron, an Alpine plant, that grew fastest in the storm. Men were like wheat, all the better for being falled, Another lesson from the story of Christ's birth, Dr. Talmage said, is that it is when we are at our useful occupations that we have Divine manifestations. If the shepherds had left their flocks they would not have heard the song of the angels. The man who means to go to heaven must mind his own business. Elijah was ploughing in the field when the prochet's manife fell on him. Matthew was attonding to his custom house duties when Christ called him. James and John were fishermen. Oldeon would never have reformed if he had not gone into business. Those who have nothing to do are in unfavorable circumstances to receive the Divine manifestations.

Another suggestion of the story was that the religion of Christ is not dolorous or grief infusing. It is as graceful in a charade as in holding a psaim book. It sings as well at Surrey Garden as at St. Paul's. Christ went that we might laugh. Christ's story inpreases the beautief of the angels called all to celebrate the beautief of the angels called all to celebrate the beautief of part in a charade as in holding a psaim book. It sings as well at Surrey Garden as at St. Paul's. Christ went that we might laugh. Christ's story inpreases the beautief of the angels called all to celebrate the beautief of the angels called all to celebrate the beautief of the angels called all to celebrate the beautief of parts and cases, all of them men of blood, What contempt they must have had for Caristin his bound to a fire a part of the include t degradation. He said that postry, science, literature, commerce, laws, constitutions, and liberty, like Christ, were born in mangers. All

God grant that in the final moment we may have that bright vision which came to a dying grit when she said. Mother, what is that beautiful land out yonder beyond the mountains—the high mountains? There are no mountains, my darling, said the mother, within sight of our home. Oh, yes, said the daughsight of our home. Oh, yes, said the daughter, Don't you see them, and that beautiful and beyond the mountains all white beyond the mountains? The mother looked into the face of her dying child and said. My dear, that must be Heaven that you see. 'Wolf, then,' the girl said. Father, you come; you come, and with your strong arms carry me beyond the high mountains, into that beautiful land beyond the high mountains.' No, said the weeping father; 'my darling, I cannot go with you.' Well, she said, clapping her hands. I see beyond a bright One coming. He is coming now with his strong arms to carry me over the mountains to the beautiful land, over the mountains.' Dr. Tabings estood for a moment with hands outstretched heavenward, and then, in a witsoutstretched heavenward, and then, in a whis-per, said. "Let us pray,"

FIRED BY THE WIRES.

waintit and localet trees will be worth as much more. At 30 she will be worth 125 000, and there is a court and the search of th Possible Per ils Attending the Introduction : Electric Lights in Cities.

"Golden Medical Discovery,"
For all acretions and virulent thest pursues, is specific
By Graggists - 4.0

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The heavy kick administered week before last to Denver and Rio Grande set the whole stock list in motion on the downward track, and the movement has continued ever since with increased velocity. Denver itself did not suffer much last week, the covering of shorts protecting it to a certain extent. But the general list showed alarming weakness, which was increased by the unfavorable statements of the Vanderbilt roads and the constant throwing overboard of speculative holdings for which 'more margin" was required by the brokers. The so-called "M. M." notices have a particularly demoralizing effect on our out-of-town customers, for they have to send a lump sum of money in response, while the city customer can bridge over the difficulty by putting up small amounts from day to day as the fluctuations require. Then, again, the city customer is able to watch the temper of the speculation. hears a great deal and thinks he knows some thing about what is going on ; while the country customer sees and hears only what the newspapers, almost always contradicting each other. bring him 24 or 48 hours after date. The consequence is that unless he be a very rich man and can afford to lock up his investments and wait for better times, he invariably is executed either by himself or by his brokers. Stocks coming from such hands are mercilessly offered down and naturally weaken still more the prices of a declining market.

The same thing is true in regard to the foreign market, as yesterday's curious and somewhat lachrymose cable of Louis J. Jennings suggests: A number of English holders of American securities talk of holding a meeting to protest against the continuance of the war of rates. They hope to prevail them Mr. Vanderbilt and others to discontinue a policy which is rumous to confidence here. It this market there are no buyers and a multitude of sellers. So solde men here know that the war of rates will cease when it suits the interests of the principal operators, and not before. Many speculative stocks cannot be sold to-day at any price.

Fancy a number of fools organizing a meeting to protest against the prices at which goods are bought, sold, or transported in a foreign country and by foreign business men.

The truth is that the outsiders are disappearing from Wall street, disgusted with the uncertainties of its dealings. Speculation may affect the price of lard or cotton or real estate, but it cannot take away altogether their intrinsic value. With railroad stocks it is otherwise. A dishonest or speculative management may run the whole concern into the ground, or an unnecessary railroad war may wipe out a surplus of millions, as the New York Central and Lake Shore reports of last week show. In such circumstances speculation in Wall street is not unlike betting against a cold deck or drawing to an inside straight. You may fill it, but it is a good wager to bet that you won't. People are opening their eyes to this, and they will no longer listen to the voice of the charmer. They fully comprehend now that it is within the power of one man to depress stocks almost indefinitely, and until this condition of affairs is rectified the public will avoid Wall street.

Bankers, too, are becoming somewhat afreid of the wildest securities which are mixed up with the good collaterals offered for most of the loans. It was whispered on the street that on two or three days, when the market seemed almost upon the verge of panic, a hint from the bank Presidents to Mr. Gould and the leading

bears effected a rally.

Then, again, politicians, who used to bring a good deal of money into the market, no longer seek it as a place for increasing their gains Boss Tweed's losses in stocks are set down by those who ought to know at over \$1,000,000, Hank Smith died poor owing to unsuccessfu speculations, while Woodward, Cook, Garvey and others have all left greater or smaller Tweed's money went in Hoosac Tunnel, D., L. and W., Wabash, and N. O., M. and T., in which ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan is said to have lost at about the same time over \$200,000. The rich politicians of to-day give Wall street a wide berth, and in so far withdraw from speculation not only their own support but that of a mass of

their followers.

The speculation in cotton, grain, and provisions continues rampant, and the views of the leading men of the Produce and Cotton Exchanges become therefore quite interesting. Here are some of them:

In cotton the reports of short coops are greatly exaggerated. Upon the strength of these reports small dealers and outsiders bought heavily, and prices were run up to what large operators considered absurd figures. cotton is thus distributed among weak holders, who are sure to be shaken out before any buil

The grain market is considered a much better sale than purchase. The crop of wheat in India amounts to 360,000,000 bushels, of which 170,000,000 have already been experted to dif-ferent parts of Europe. A few years ago India There are at the present moment some 31,000,-000 bushels of wheat affoat upon the ocean. Of 4,000,000 of which come from the Pacific coast. That shows that Europe does not stand in need of our wheat, the price of which is kept up by the bullish feelings of farmers ignorant of the true condition of the European market, and partly also by the prevalence of bad weather out West. Corn promised to command high prices, but half of the deficiency in the crop has already been made up by a sixty days' reduction of the winter season. Pastures are reported to be in wonderfully good condition for this season of the year. Corn sold last year in Chicago at 35 cents a bushel, against 60 cents

to-day. Here again, as in cotton, the holders are weak and likely to be shaken out. The stock of pork and lard is said to be 100 per cent. larger than it was a year ago. The Mutual Union Telegraph Company began active business during the week. They have aiready nearly five hundred offices open, and about 50,000 miles of wire connecting all the officers of the company do not propose to send messages cheater than the Western Union, but they claim that, in addition to the small outlay at which their lines have been completed in comparison with thus of the Western Union, In the first place, they have not the "entangling alliances" of the older company. They are not obliged to send railroad messages free of charge, or press mes-sages at half rates, and often to give prece-dence to "deadhead" despatches over all other messages for which full rates are paid. Most of the complaints which have lately been made during the week. By the Mutual Union a desputch was sent from New York to Buffalo, and attempt to purchase at a price anything like the present capulation of the Western Union a collection of poles and wires which could be duplicated at one-fifth of the cost, and which are known to be in the most disspirated conditions to be a conditional conditions to be a

A. H. CROOK'S RETIREMENT.

His Hotel on Chatham Street Purchased by Ex-Assemblyman S. H. Everett.

Crook's six-story marble hotel on Chatham street has changed hands, and Mr. S. H. Crook has retired to private life. The purchaser is ex-Assemblyman S. H. Everett of Everett's Hotel, at the foot of Barclay and Vesey streets. Mr. Crook, who is sprightly and wears a gray moustache, said vesterday: "Yes, I'm getting old. No, don't tell me I'm a youngster yet. I know better. Forty years ago I came from New Hampshire, and set up what we then called a victualiting saloon under Fulton Market on the Beekman street side. For

five years I made doughnuts there by hand, hacking out the chunks from a big hve years I made doughouts there by hand, hacking out the chunks from a big mass of dough with a monstrous knife. Then I bought out a man named Van Repsselaer, at Water and Wall streets, under the old Journal of Commerce building. The old-times merchants used to frequent my place. After two years's experience there with my uncle, I set up a restaurant at Water and Fulton streets, in the United States Hotel, which was then run by Holt, who built it. There I remained six or seven years, having meanwhile bought out my uncle's share in the business, and at the end of that time I went to Washington street and kept a restaurant for two years, where Smith & Mo-Nell's place is. Then I came into Contham street, My restaurant was two doors below here. In 1860 I built this building, 84 Chatham street, and later I built numbers 86 and 88. They say that this dining room is the handsomest in America in this class of business. I closed it a week ago, intending to lease it for a store. Swores of applications came in, and while I was hesitating Everett is to take possession on Jan, I, 1882, and the hotel is to be closed for a month. The necessary legal documents were signed on Saturday last. The street numbers included in the hotel are 84 to 90, inclusive. The house has 160 rooms. The hotel will, Mr. Everett says, probably be called the Hotel Everett. The barroom is to be taken out, and chairs and tables set in as an addition to the great dining room on the street.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises 7 23 Sun sets 4 39 Moon sets .. 11 25

Sandy Hook..11 58;Guv. Island..12 36;Hell Gate... 2 25 Arrived-Sunnay, Dec. 25. Sa Rhenama, Barends, Hamburg Dec. 5, and Plymouth

Ss Rhenama, Barends, Hamburg Dec. 5, and Plymouth
11th.

Ne State of Pennsylvania, Ritchie, Glasgow Dec. 3, and
Laroe 12th.

Ss Morce Gastle, Reed, Charleston.

Ss Borce Gastle, Reed, Charleston.

Ss John Gibson, Reed, Georgetown, D. C.

Sa Alpin, Moran. Maracaib.,

Ss Lone Star, Quick, New Orleans.

Ss Wyanoke, Couch, Richimond.

Ss Westune, Berry, Boaton.

Ss Chateau Lanite, Senexine, Bordeaux.

Hark Jane, Arthur, Vera Cruz.

Hark Enrichetta Accame, Genta, Genoa.

Baik Totor, Lire, Ro Jamero.

Bark Idaho, Richardson, Gentaegos.

Hark Antername. Canasaich, Mostevideo.

Hark Charles Flobes, Lorient, Havana.

Hark Lynnwed, Tucher, Astiwarp.

Bark Secund, P. Drobez, Lisbon.

Bark Paire Firb, Stuck, Ruenos Ayrea.

Hark Colemia, Carmigias, Monievideo.

Hark Colemia, Carmigias, Monievideo.

Hark Eddema, Walker, Dunkirk.

Bark Scotia, Neabitt, Pernambuco.

Absived Out.

ABRIVED OUT Sa Illinois, from Philadelphia Dec. 15. at Queenstown, Sa Britannic, from New York Dec. 17, off Fastnet, 8a Gellert, from New York Dec. 15, off the Lizard.

Salind From Fore 1902, 15, off the Lizard.

Salind From Queenstown, Dec. 25, for New York,
Sarizana, from Laverpool at midnight on Sainrday,
for New York.

Ensmess Hotices.

Runture—Relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. Silkit. MAN's inctined, without the injuries trusses inflet. Principal office 151 Sreadway, Consultation dava Monley. Thesday, and Saturday branch office, 302 Walnut st. Philadelphia; consultation days. Wednesday, Thursday, to. Friday.

MARRIED.

ALSPAUGH-HUMPHREY.—At Port Richmond, S. I., Christmas Eve, by the Rev. J. J. Muir, Fred Alspaugh to Eleator it. Humphrey.

RLOSSOM—HARBUTT—On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1891, at the Washington Avenue Hapitst Church, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Henry & Bossom its Miss E. Locala Garbutt, youngest daughter of Eimer H. Garbutt, all of Brooklys. rila Garbiitt, youngest daughter of Einer H. Garbiitt, all of Brook'sti.
CHANDALL-WILLIAMS.—On Thursday, Dec. 13, at the residence of the tride's parents, by the Rev. James M. Fuliman, D. D., Kaie, daughter of William B. and Jame E. Williams, to Harlan Crandall.
KELLY-McLAUGHIL'S.—On Thursday, Nev. 24, by the Rev. Father Power, Hugh G. Kelly to Mary W., daughter of Hobert McLaughtin, all of this city.
RUH-BELL—On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1981, at the residence of the brite's mother, by the Rev. Joseph E. Kerr, B. D. Josephine A., daughter of the late John Bell, to Clayton E. Rich, all of this city.

AMOS — At Morrisania on Friday, Dec. 23, William Amos, in the 62th year of his age.

Funeral will take piece to-day at 2:30 P. M. No flowers, BriOW. — At East Tarrytown, N. Y., Clarence Brown, in the 48th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Paul & Church, North Tarrytown, on Theoday, at 2 decode, F. M.

CLARK.—On the 23, in her 67th year, Bridget Clark, makes of darrickmorross, Couldy Mongalian, Ireland, makes of darrickmorross. Couldy Mongalian, Ireland. CHAWFORD - Dec. 25, 1881, Sarah Crawford, in the lift year of her see. Helanyes and irients are respectfully invited to attend tone flatt, 300 West 24th at, on fursiany, 27th inst. at i Clock.
LOWERRE.—On Saturday, Dec. 24. Florence Gert une, only child of Frederick II. and Lenn us Lowerre, aged a years and 2 months.
The funeral will take place from the residence on her parents II East 24th 8t. Monday, Dec. 26. at 1 P. M. MacDonali, need 7a years.
The funeral will take place from her late residence.
225 West 36th 8t. on Tuesday, Dec. 27. at half-mast 1 P. M. Holatwes and triends are respectfully invited to stend. No flowers.

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MESS SNITE SATISFAL BASK. School Street Stre

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